The Latest from Washingt

DISTER TO CONSTANTINOPLE—GROUDS SANDERS AS CONSUL TO LONDON—COLLECTOR BRONSON— THE MISSION TO FRANCE—U. S. STOCES, RTG. SPECIAL CORRES PO-DENCE OF THE NEW YORK RESALD

Washington, August 23—8 P. M.

The mission to Constantinople was filled to day by the oppointment of the Hon. Carroll Spence, of Maryland, vice Mr. Marsh. removed.

George Sanders' commission as Consul to London was forwarded to him to day by mail.

Collector Broncos and Mr. Cutting are here. It is understood that Mr. Second has come on to arrange about the Assay Office the particulars of which were correctly detent in States of Honza.

Among the distributed persons here at present is as Hom. J. L. Orr. of South Carolina. The mission to Praces is yet unfilled, nor is it decided

she shall get it all sanouncements to the contrary are

mption o United States stocks, published in this 's Union our sine a mistake which should be corrected. It should read that drafts in payment of the stock will be given by the Treasurer of the United States ere on the several sub treasuries. VERITAS.

FROM THE REGULAR REWEPAPER AGENT.

WASHINGTON, August 23, 1853. ey Webster, private secretary to the President left here to day. 'O the North, to regain his health, which has been eriously impaired by his unremitting

Hon. Lewis Com. Jr., late Charge to Rome, arrived here

Bavages of the Yellow Fover. INCREASE OF MOSTALITY AT NEW OBLEAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21, 1853. aber of interments reported to day was 270, is

sinding 248 from the reliew fever. The total number of tenths during the next week has been 1,580, of which 1,360 were from yellow fever.

Amongst the deaths by the fever on Saturday were John G. Browers. Mr Robson, of the firm of Robson & Allen, and John Stadell, Green &

Amongst there recently attacked are Thomas Adams, Precident of the Greecens Insurance Company, A. M. Hoibreck, of the Picayane, and others.

THE FEVER AT MOBILS.

Ballymone, August 23, 1863.
The Board of Health of Mobile commenced to report value fever cases on the 17th inst. There were three eaths on that day.

DEATH OF A NEW YORK MISSIONARY AT PORT AU PRINCE, ETC.

Bestes, August 23, 1853.

We have received dates from Port an Prince to August

2. The yellow lever still prevailed there, and a young American miss onary from New York, who accompanied Rev. Mr. Ju^{*0}, h^{*0} died of the disorder. Mr. Judd had also been attacked, but had recovered. All was quiet is the island.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE NEW OBLEANS SUPPERERS.

Communant, August 23, 1853.

The sum of \$ 3.9 has been contributed here for the relief of the sufferers at New Orleans, and the subscription is expected to reach \$10 000.

LOUBVILLE, August 23, 1853.

The Relief Committee here forwarded an order for \$3,000 to the Howard A recistion, at New Orleans, by telegraph, last evening, and they will be able to raise \$2,000 to

The Cholers at Cumberle

Crementany, Md , August 23, 1868.

No more deaths from cholers had been reported up to last night. The physicians say the disease is much mild-

PREVALENCE OF THE YELLOW PRIME DEATHS ON BOARD ERITIFIE MEN-OF-WAR, ETC.

Boston, Aug. 23, 1853.
The brig Chatham from Sterra Leone, July 15, arrived here this morning. She reports that in consequence of heavy rains the count had become very unhealthy, and the officers and crews of several British vessels had died

No slavers had been captured on the coast since those The steam propeller Faith, which runs between various ports on the ocast and England, had been towed into Bierra Lacue with her sorew broken, and would be de-

Liberia papers have come to hand by this arrival, but they contain nothing new. The Republic was quiet

From Hallfax

aired about a fortzight.

PANY-BARE CHARLES CLARKS AND HER EMI-

HALIPAX, August 22, 1863. for some unexplained eason the works on the Newfound-land Electric Telegraph line have been suspended, and

A subscription amounting to \$500, was raised at St Johns for the relief of the suffering German passengers by the wreeked bark Charles Clarke, (previously reperiod,) from Hamburg. The government also provided a passage for them, in the brig Secape, to Quebec.

RETURN OF THE WHALING SCHOONER S. R. LOPER— LATE FROM BURNUS AYERS—RELEASE OF THE SCHOONER STARLIGHT, SEIZED ON THE FISHING Bostow, America 23, 1853.

whaling schooner S. R. Loper, (whose two lost boats' crews had such a narrow escape from destruction, one of them, containing the mate and five men, beingifte days upon the ocean without food or water, before she reached the land) arrived here this morning, being too short handed to continue her voyage. The men who Accounts from Montevideo to July 8 have been re-

was no change in affairs at Buenos Ayres. The city was still besieged by land, but great dissatisfaction existed in the camp of the besiegers.

A despatch from New Bedford says :- The United States

Corwin and Bibb are surveying on the Namseket shouls, and may have been mistaken for a steamer

states that the American schooner Starlight had been brought in there, a prize for fishing within bounds—that he American or neul protested against the jurisdiction of the Admiralty Court there, on the ground that she was taken in Caradian water .- that the captain of the Deto Quebec, but upon the saptain of the Starlight promising to be more careful in future, he released her upon pay-

The Bisinger Guarda

CANANDARGEA, Aug. 23, 1869. The Bininger Guards, Captain Harris, arrived last night amid great enthusiasm. They make a soldierly appear ance. At midnight they proceeded to General Granger's, and serenaded him by Dodworth's band. They are now leaving for Niagura.

The Bininger Guards, Capt. David Harris, of New York, arrived at 1 o'clock P. M., under except of the Elmire Guards, in good health and spirits. They have taken apartments at the International Hotel.

corps whited the Canada side this afternoon, and sere enthusisatically cheered. They have a grand ban-

quet to right at the International.

The Elmira Guards, Capt. Hoffman, have escamped on the mamit of the Falls, where they will remain one

Height of Emira, and other distinguished gentlemen are amone the military. When they have here they will proceed to visit the

silitary encampment at Syracuse. From Utah

Fr. Louis, August 22, 1851. The steamer Robert Campbell has arrived here from council Bluffs, bringing amongst her passengers twenty. our Mormon missions ries, en route for Europe. The public health of Utah is reported to be excelle

ad the crops in a premising condition.

The Mormons bring with them a block of sted by Utah for the Washington monument.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—MARINE DISASTER.

PRILAMENTA August 23, 1863.
The Democratic County Convention have non-mated avi Foultred for State Senator, by twenty-one majority.
The ship Mary Caron, from Liverpool, is dismasted at

Still Another Rollroad C

SIX CARS SMASHID, AND MANY PRODUCT INFORMS.

BUTTALO, Angust 22, 1865.

A serious collision occurred on the Sandusky, Choinnati and Med River Railread pasterday. When the up express train from Cincinnati arrived at Oregon, it had to pass another train of oars switched off the road. Through the careleasness of the tender the switch had not been replaced; the express train, therefore, ran off the track on to the switch, coming violently in contact with the other train, and hadly smashing six cars. Wonderful to relate, no Even were lost, but several passengers were hurt; among them one man had a log broken. One oar was cut completely in two, and the passengers were thrown on each side. Their escape was most miraculous. The train was delayed six hours. The train was delayed six hours

Batrixons. August 23, 1863.

The body of a murdered man.partially out up, supposed to be a returned Californian, has been found under mysterious circumstances, beneath one of the wharves of New Orleans.

L. M. Cole, master of transport and Ohio Railroad, has resigned.

The Marion at Charleston.

CHARLESTON August 23, 1843.

The U.E. mail steam ship Marion Capt William Foster, prived here from New York early this morning.

Markets. The sales of cotton to-day were 500 bales. Pair is quested at 11c. a 11/4

DESTRUCTIVE PIRES.

Surning of the Pearl Street House-Large Amount of Property Consumed-Firemen Is jured, de.

Last night, about ten o'clock, great con excited smong the turnstee of the Pearl street boarding house, which is situated in the above named street, in the eicck of houses that are bounded on the one side by Old sitp and on the other by Ccenties slip, by an alarm Old slip and on the other by Ccenties slip, by an alarm of fire. This slarm soon proved to be but too true. Itsmes being perceived to issue from the upper floor, and on an entrance wing made the dense smeke on the first flor proved that there was likewice fire proceeding from the busement. The fact of the lower part being on fire rendered the danger a thousand-fold greater, as a part of it was occupied as an oil store, and the other part occupied by Malmey & Co for the storage of liquors. The building, it should be observed, extends back to Water street, and it was in the rear that the fire profession, as in approach in the cili, atom. In back to Water street, and it was in the rest that the me originated, as is supposed, in the cil ctore; but from the fast of the Sames having broken out simul-taneously on the upper floor, there is a great deal of mystery attached to this dreadful conflagration. The boarcers made their escape as soon as possible, saving, however, little or nothing but their lives. The whole amount of baggage saved may be estimated at a score of tranks—the proprietor, Mr. Porter, who appeared almost frantic on the discovery of the disaster, having saved nothing and not being insured. It was some time before the engines arrived in any number, as the majority were employed in extinguishing a fire that had breiten out in Greenwich street; but when they did come their efforts were of little avail, the flames burning below in the bacemeet, and above on the upper floor. The interior of the building was soon one mass of fixmes, illuminating the whole of the vicinity like day, and every now and then a fie ce but flame would burst out from the basement, pro oweding from the burning oil and liquor. In this lower part the fremen almost succeeded in getting the fre under, when it would be enveloped in a dense smoke, and then burst out again with redoubled ferceness. The flames in the upper part could not be reached from their high position; so that they burnt the whole time with great intensity, their devastation only being known by crash after crash, resounding like the rear of artillery, as the roof and floors fell successively. At 11½ P. M., the upper floor was entirely destroyed and the building brought down to a level with the adjoining the building brought down to a level with the adjoining houses, over which it had originally stood higher by a floor or two. It was owing to this circumstance—its superior bright—that the other buildings for a long time were preserved from destruction, as the waits of the Pearl Street House acted as a teoes to keep in the flaces. During the whole night there was a large cross of of people assembled, and much fear was depicted on the ceantenance—if anny as the rafters and floors kest faiting in Indeed—agreet an alarm was felt, that severe! riticulcules unstances of groundless alarm prevailed showing how great an effect the condiggration had excited in I chers en. Some of the crashes were tremandous, and the appearance of the Pearl Street House at 12 o'clock; could only be compared to some of those somes in a tlay depicting a place on fire. So intende was the heat and so ferce were the flames that the shell of the building although substantially built, appeared like a piece of flinary pasteboard. As the hour advanced the fire builded for the houses on the opposite side of l'earl etreet, the whole building at midnight betag can burning mass of flame. At some hundred yards off the heat of the flames was so great that the speciators had to draw back from their glowing splendor. The most singular part of the fire were the flames telow, to the spirits burned with a peculiar flame, with a lure burlet, arous fully as the lillum mation of the vicinity attracting wide seread attention. Trinty Church show with a lurid light, as the reflec-

tion of the vicinity attracting wide second attention.

Trinity Church shone with a lurid light, as the reflection of the fiance was cast upon it, and the air, for a
great cistance, was full of burning fragments. So terrific a spectacle has not been seen in New York for a

ribo a spectacle mas not been sees in New York for a bing time.

By 12 P. M., a crockery store adjoining the Pearl street. Hour, in Pearl street, that caught fire, while on the other sides in Waier street, the frust wall of the building street below. At this time the whole building was one sheet of fixen the property below. At this time the whole building was one sheet of fixen from top to bottom, and the streams of water were played in vain upon the burning mass. The dense smooth that had caveloped the lower part of the building in darkness was now completely dispersed, the devouring elections having guized the mastery, and instead of smoke, the flery building beloked out with the flames a light fleesy gloud of vapor. The cause of the fixer is not known, but the more proble reason is that it groeneded from leaky gas pines, as many of them were in a very bad condition. Mr. Porter reason that the groeneded from leaky gas pines, as many of them were in a very bad condition. Mr. Porter reason the building copy by the month, being merely a teach at will. The Pearl street House was incured for \$15000, and the van indeer of the block, together with the Pearl street was a surject and separated by a double wall from the adjoints on all despirated by a double wall from the adjoints on all despirates by a double wall from the adjoints on all despirates by a double wall from the adjoints on all despirates by a double wall from the adjoints on all and expersive by a forther part of the firemen while occupied in his duties was burnt, but whether dangerously or not we were not able to learn. He was not have a surprised of a short ten years, and was originally intended for a hotel, about 12 P. M., one of the firemen while occupied in his duties was burnt, but whether dangerously or not we were not able to learn. He was not have a surprised and only the shell of the firemen his own of the propertion, and the single of the part of the building period of the will be been added to the part of the building set in to the upper floo

About half-past nine o'clock, a fire broke out in the

ing them entirely. The buildings were totally des but the parties were insured. It is supposed see the work of an incondiary.

Destructive Fire in Williamsburg. FOUNTREN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPER TY DESTROYED—TWO HORSES BURNED—MAIROW ESCAPS.

About three e'clock yesterday morning one of the most destructive fires which has coourred in Williamsburg broke out in the range of wooden stables in Second street, between South Fifth and South Stath streets. The etables were owned by Mr. Samuel Disbrow and Messre. Young & Davis, and occupied by the following named persons:—Messre. Davis & Young, Jno. Shanderbook, Repke, Stratton, Platt, H. K. and S. K. Hoggett, and Mr. Paner. The stables, with two valuable horses belong. persons:—Mesers. Davis & Young, Jmo. Shanderbook, Ropke, Stratton, Piatt, H. K. and S. K. Hoggett, and Mr. Pasey. The stables, with two valuable horse belonging to Mr. Platt and Mr. Strotten, and a large quantity of feed, several sets of harroes, and about ninety street lamps, were totally destroyed. Prom there the fire communicated to the large frame house, No. 78 3-000 and the second street, owned and come side by Mr. Nathaniel Dodge, which together with most of the furniture was distroyed. It also communicated with and greatly injured the rear of house Nos 37, 39 41, 43, 46, and 46 South Seventh street, o was by Mesers. Ropke, Nichosis and Weeks, and complete by the following persons:—Mr. Ropke and family first floor of No 37, and Mesers. Van Nestrand, Mair, and Klas, the second and third floors; No 39 by Mr. Cumberson, as a leck factory and dwelling, No. 41 by Mr. Alexa der, as a shoe store and Mrs. Bradt, as a bearting hense, No 43 by Mr. Marlow, as a dwelling, and Mr. Amer, as a sigar stors; No 45, as a barber shop and dwelling, by J. Whorton, and No. 46 by Mr. Bash, as a tallor's chop.

These buildings were injured to the amount of about \$4,000. Covared by insurance.

The following is a lit of the personal losses:—Disbrow, \$800. tartially insured; Davis & Young, \$600, Rapka, \$650, insured; Shanderbook, \$100; Dodge, \$5 500, insured for \$1800. H. K. Haggett \$300, S. K. Haggett, \$100, Passey \$100; Platt \$200; Stratton, \$150; Cumberson, \$400 Alexander \$800, insured from a person, accupying one of the stables, having careleasly taken a lighted candle therein.

Mr. H. K. Heggett, in endeavoring to save some of his property, became so perfectly surrounded with fire, that he was reverely burned in eccaping.

A man same not known, who was asleep in one of the stables, lost all but a coat, shirt, and a pair of patialeous.

The Orystal Palace.

In an article yesterday upon "fishing tackle," we stated that the exhibitor of one case is Mr. J. Pritchard, who was for many years a carrier of the New YORK HERALD. We gladly correct the above, by stating that the exhibitor of the "artificial flies" in the Crystal Palace, spoken of yesterday, is Mr. H. Pritchard, who has been for many years, and is now, a carrier of the New YORK HERALD in the Fourth

The number of visitors admitted yesterday were,

Total.....\$1,640 30

The Crystal Palace and Its Management. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD.

It has been conceded that the Crystal Palace was commenced by an association of gentlemen as a private speculation, the intention being to reap from te operations as large profits as possible. Yet, conhing our ideas to this view of the subject, it is difficult to reconcile the fact with the weak and miser able management of the whole concern. So many defects belong to the management, that it is difficult to tell where to commence a notice of them, or where to end.

1st. There has been, throughout, a paltry meanness shown respecting the sale and issue of their tickets. Their excessive rigor would look as though they suspected every man who approached the building, to e a thief, and who was trying to steal into their es. tablishment on a thief's errand. A gentleman in our presence approached the entrance on the Sixth avenue, with a lady and three children under his care, the latter being under twelve years of age. He paid fifty cents for the lady, and twenty-five cents each for the children. Two of the children passed the turn-stile separately, or in separate compartments of the wheel. The gentleman was then told that he would have to purchase was then told that he would have to purchase another ticket for each of the children as they had entered separately, when they should have gone in together by twos in one space of the turnstyle. Thus he had to pay fifty cents a piece for each of the children. If this was done with him, it was probably done with others. Why did not the receiver of tickets tell the children how to enter? Why was not a sotice stock up telling them how to enter the turnstyle, and not wait till they were entrapped in the building, and then charge fifty cents each?

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2d. The internal arrangements are on a scale of commensurate meanness. No check is given, while females and children are compelled to purchase such refreshments as they can get inside, or go without. If ice cream is called for, with water, the latter is found to be common Croton, without ice. There are no convenient and early accessible places provided for getting drinks of common Croton water; while boys peddle ice water through the building at three cents a glass! Why do not the managers also license sellers of green corn, "all hot?" It might pay.

3d. There is little or no energy displayed in completing the exhibition, and packages remain for weeks unopened and unarranged. Nearly one third to one fourth of the arrangements are incomplete.

The mineral department has nothing arranged. Professor Silliman, Jr., we regret to say, lies ill at New Haven, in consequence of which his department has been retarded. The packages of rich mineral specimens from California remain unopened; and as far as this new State is concerned, with the exception of a few unimportant vegetable substances, it is still unrepresented.

The machinery room is nearly vacant, and in a state of backwardness.

Reform is loudly called for, and the public has a right to expect that it will be made.

Common Sense.

The Cunard steamship, Africa, will sail to day for Liver-pool. She has about one hundred passengers engaged, among whem are Sir Allan MoNab, of Canada, Mrs. Mo-Nab and two daughters: Count Reinhaubach and Mona

Collingwood, of Caraca.

Among the recent arrivals in town, we notice that of Archdencen Trew, of Nawau. This prelate was once the subject of general and just reprobation for his calumnious assertions against the South, which were employed in a reply to an address of some colored people of Nassau.

Among other assertions, he said that the life of the slave was unprotected by any law in the United States!

The following names were registared among the late arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel:—Ex Governor Bartley, of Ohio: Hon. S. Bartlest, Longistana; Hor. L. O. Reynolds, Georgia; Hon. T. F. Walsh, Maryland; Communic Watkins and Capt. Whiting, of the Pacific S. S. Company; Capt. Carille, steamer Beicher.

Major Whally, of Edisto Liand, South Carolina, and Jas. Tupper, Esq., of Charleston, South Caroline, are at the St. Nicholas.

Edwin Forrest, the tragedian visited East Sorton on the 20th inst., and took a good look at a large elipper ship built by Mr. Kelly, the Common Councilman, and named the Edwin Forrest.

Hon. Solomon S. Downs, Collector of the Customs in New Orleans, Judge Bowlin of St. Louis, and Hon. Lewis Cass, jr., are in Washington.

New Orleans, Judge Bowlin of St. Louis, and Hon. Lewis Gass, jr., are in Washington.

ABRIVALS.

From California, in the steamship Northern Light—Gapt T B Crovper and servant. B C. Sanuders and servant. W F Beboock, W T Coleman Judge Nelson. B Ward. Dr Hazings. H S Magraw. Rev Dr Huddart Jos E Dail, J E McCeney, C C Carter, Mr Harris T G Phelps L K Wakefield. C Lumbert. H B Kunhardt, M Seaso. Mrs Dr Magaire, Mrs Ferris, Mrs Rey, Mrs R C Wynhuop, Mrs R C Mathaws, Mrs D Casey, Mrs B Hawkins, L Pickett M B Uedge, D C Moore, Wm Showers, John Eldor James Alder, P T Gesarra, A Yamsay, H Law, C Fftinble, A M Southern W Chapman, M Perdin, G Hebe G M Clark, S B Telles, C B Hedges, B W Oagood. J Roberts, Capt Dunnett, Capt Baker, H G Hodge, A Hieard. A Dabola, J H D McKee, S H Ulimer, J Grey, E Sherwood, J Naugees, A Echrysia, A Horn, A Argilo, C rekdo, R Pinton, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Palmorits, Capt Smith, H Tappan, A McKean, K Bougherty, S Glesson, R Illeicy, L R Harkness, J Masson, H Olmstead, J Mills, Chassenick, Mrs Little, G W F Allen, T Pogg, Jess, T Pound, C S Fetridge, D Howard, J H Allen, Lady and shill C Hall, C Wheeler, C Mones, R Groom, J Cook, H Lambert, H A Van Drumeden, E Samson, Mrs H 4 Farge and child E Arnand C P Ambieton, G K Hickory, D F Tyler, C J Tellar, J Allen, E Warner, F & Wille, — Higher, E Norton, H McChan, K Barros, W Butyldge, P Hright, W S Mydway, D Sampon, M H Awns, J C Vennum B Crandall, S W Goodrich, E Chappell, S C Moore J Armatrons, S Levi sud Gon, S H Letter, J H Holtesbeek, J Wedding, A B Do-

Madame Fuirentine, Mr Newland, Mr Pearres, Orr, Archdescen Shoclair, N J Hart, Mr Cell Bolteseni, Don J F Lopas, H Winter, J G.Bardy, Dr.R S Primrose, Capt Hamilton an Neel, Mr J G Jackson, Mr Youlags, O C Gord Neel, Mr J G Jackson, Mr Youlags, O C Gord

in the steamship Pacific—Mr B W Batley, II Levi Mrand Mrs Chas St John, Messre StJohn, Miss J & Lockwood, Mr L Dra-Bishap W R Whittingham, Mile & Zerrand Mrs G B Morewood, two infants and J G Wilson, Mrand Mrs Wheeloot, it. B Mowy, Fr and Mrs D H Holmes, Wrenesy, Trioon and soo, Me Hasbrouck, roott Mr C H Sbeepas, Mr and Mrs Abside Miss Miss Abside Miss Absid

Barness, Tuwers, Funk, Banson, Karsen, Chambers Wilson, Mrs Burnett, Miss Cummings, Phillips, Bockwito, Molinhauer, Mr Wood, Hurd, Fisher, Feetheumer, Mrs E Ghristian-Total 170.

From Glasgow, in the steamship Glasgow—Mrs M A Trotter, Mr and Mrs Chalmers, Miss and Mrs Herbert, Mr and Miss McFennior, Mrs McClune, Mrs Hodge, John Wilson, Mrs and Mrs Reilly and infant, Mr and Mrs McKennas, Mrs Chalmers, Mrs Anna Irousides Miss M Round, Mrs Renem Mrs Ann Reid and child, Mrs and diss Crawford D Ross Dr A G Creisbier H Brough H Dunbar, Mr and Mrs Crobelte, three children and two severants; R McJulya, Rev C Harris, H Russell, Montreal; Mev Dr Noott, Mrs Brown, Mr and Mrs Cherrimae, T Marshour and Mrs Crawford J Duff, Rev Mr Jeffrey, Glasgow; Mr and Mrs Rusge, Kamsay, Kenneth McKontia, Dr Robertson, Miss Robertson, Miss Rollin, James B Stevensor, Mr. Hewitt, and 256 in steerage.

MERTIES,
On Thursday, June 9 at Irinity Church by the Rev.
W T. Webbe, Mr. John H. Atwater, of Brookin, to Miss
Jake B. Ledered, of this city.
On Thursday, August 18, by the Rev. James Millett, at
his residence, No 308 Broome street, Mr. William H.
Kally to Mise Arma Maria Carrenner. Also, Mr. James
Dawson to Miss Films Madeson, all of this city.
On Thursday, August 23, in the First Presbyterian
Church of Newark, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Eddy, Charles
Barke, Jr., of New York, to Miss Lizzie K. Hader, of the
atove pince.
In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, August 9 by the Rev. Dr.
Rennadey, Mr. James Queen to all Mark Kill Newth,
daughter of William New th. E-q., all of Brooklyn
In St. Paul's Gaurch, Norfolk, Virginia, on Tuesday,
August 18, by the Rev. Mr. R. Talbot, Dr. Charles RyesField, of the United States Navy, to Miss Jos Tauxus
Talber, Caughter of the Rev. Mr. Falbot, United States
Navy.

On Wednaday, Angust 17, by the Rev. W. H. Legis of

Navy.
On Wednesday, August 17, by the Rev. W H Lewis of Breezing, Mr. William H Gewens, of New York, to Miss M Louisa O Hars, of the former place.
New Bedford papers please copy.

On Tuesday, August 23, Mr. Parsick Scillyan, in the 75th year of his age, for the last forty-eight years a resident of this city.

His friends and acquaintances, and the veterans of the war of 1812, of which he was a member, are respectfully invited to attend his fur eral, from his late residence, Na. 56 Jackson street, this afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be lowered in Calvary Come bery.

On Monday sternoon, August 22, after a protracted illness, Josefu H. Traky, Purser, of the United States Navy.

illness, Jossen H Terre, Furser, of the United States Navy.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 68 West Fourteenth street, this afternoon, at three o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemstery for interment.

Lorg List of papers please copy.

On Morday morning, August 22, at six o'clock, of communities. James Harmondo.

The friends of the family, also the O. C. Citizen Volunteers, are respectfully invited to attend the faneral, is morrow atternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence. No. 246 Ninth avenue.

Sar Francisco papers please copy.

On Manday, August 22, John H. Pringer, eldest sen of John and Christica Prigge, aged 4 years 11 months and 8 days.

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On Michaday, August 23, Joses H. Pringe, eldest sen of John and Christica Prigge, aged 4 years 11 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully lavived to attend the funeral this attendence at half past one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, corner of Vindam and Greenwich street.

On Tuesday, August 23, after a long and paioful illness, in the full hope of a blessed immortality. ELIMARTH A., the beloved elfe of Richard B. Lewis of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to morrow afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from No. 91 Clinton place, Eighth street, between Firth and Sixth avenues.

Utica papers please copy.

On Tuesday, August 23, ELIMARTH NESSETT, wife of James Young, aged 35 years, 4 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Third Assessate Presbyterian Courch Charles tareet, are respectfully twitted to attend her fasered, from her late re-ideance, 180 West Twenty minth attest, corner of Eighth assesse the street, are respectfully twitted to attend the fuseral, from her late re-ideance, 180 West Twenty minth attest, corner of Eighth assesse the afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Monday, August 22, Mrs. Denana Graves, relist of Mathew Graves, aged 80 years.

Her funeral will take place from No. 58 Spring street, this afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends of the family are particularly requested to attend the funeral, without further invitations.

Catchill papers please copy.

On Tuesday, August 23. Mrs. Alica McCans, wife of Patrick McCane, in the 27th year of her age, a native of county Cavan, Ireland.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her husbard, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow after noon, at three o'clock from her late re-idence, No. 524 Sixth arsenue. Networn Thirty first and Thirty-second

feur o'clock, from Furman street, three doors from Jeroismon street. Brooklyn. The relatives and friends of the
family are invited to attend.

On Friday, August 19, Mr. William A. Monrier, in the
21st year of of his age.

At a meeting of the students of the University Medical
College convensed on Monday, the 22d inst., for the ourpose of adopting certain resolutions expressive of their
fellow students. Mr. J. R. Beanchamp was called to the
chair, and Mr. J. H. Winkler was appointed Socretary.
The otject of the meeting having been briefly stated
by the Chairman, on motion, the following gentlemen
were appointed a committee to draft said resolutions:
W. O. Stragall, of Georgia, J. E. Miller, of Virgiola; M.
L. Allicos, of Pennsylvania; A. G. Long, of Alabama; H.
P. B. Kent. of Miss; S. Joy, of New York W. M. Mandat,
of No. C., Otto Fullgraft, of New York city; J. B. Misturn,
of Shio: E. F. Alston, of S. C., and J. R. Beauchamp, of
Kentucky.

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the following resolutions:—
Whereas, One of our fellow students, Mr. William A.
Murphey, of Hamilton, Georgis, after an illness of several
days, during which time he exhibited the most exemplary
for itude and resignation, departed this life on the 19th
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Received, That in the dispensation of Divine Providence we are called upon to issuest the loss of a warmbearted friend, a social companion, an apt scholar, a gentleman, and a Christian.

Resolved. That while we deeply deplore the fate of our lamented friend and fellow student, we warmly sympathics with the relatives of the deceased, in the irreparable loss which they have so unexpectedly been called the contain.

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Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to the attending physicians, Drs. Van Buren and Hylett, for their universe exertions in behalf of the deceased, and also to the several students who so kindly attended him during his illness.
Resolved, That, as a token of our regard for the deceased, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty

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Rescived, That a copy of the above be sent to the Editor of the BERAID for publication, and copies of the paper containing these resolutions be forwarded to the relatives of the deceased.

J. BEAUCHAMP, President.

Jos. A. WINKIER, Secretary.
Georgia papers please copy.

In New Orleans, on Thursday, August 11, of yellow fever, JOHN ABBRATHY, aged 23 years; and on Thursday, August 16, of the same disease, his countin, JOHN ABBRATHY, aged 25 years, both natives of Cookkill, county Pyrope, Ireland.

HARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, August 93, 1853.

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tin, Perrine, Lavacce. McCready, Mott & Co; Hugh Scott, Terriew, Frederichaburg, Van Brant & Slaght; Michigan, Tumodil, Battimers, Johnson & Lowden; Adels, Applegit, Wilsungton, D Cott & Murray; Sarah Seavy, Barter. Bot-ton. W McComb; Pacific, Farrow, Washington, NO, Su-ton. W McComb; Pacific, Farrow, Washington, NO, Su-man & Rudderow; George Savory, Jones, Newburypor, H D Brockman & Co; Jane Ingraham, Wheeler, NBedfors,

Bitsamer—Shark, Miller, Philadelphia, W H Thompson; Locust Point, Layfield, Baltimore, Parker Vein Coal Co.; ARRIVED.

Sitemahip Arabia (Br.), Judkins, Liverpool. Aug 13, 2 PM with passengers, to E Cunard. Aug 14 at 1:40 & M, off Maidens, passed a steamer, supposed to be the Europa (from Boston for Liverpool); 20th, 8:20 PM, passed Am ship Reme; 21st, was in company with steam-ship Glasgow Craig, from Glasgow for New York; 6 PM passed Am ship Yorktown, Bradish, from London for New York; 22d, 6 AM, passed a bask showing a white flag, with red border, supposed to be the Marion; 7:20 AM, passed ship Richard Anderson. Anchored abreast of the Cunard dock, at Jersey City, at 7:85 AM.

Steamship Facillo, Nre, Liverpool, Aug 10, with passengers, to E K Culims. Four days and twentw hours out, at five minutes past 5 PM, lat 50 14, lou 23 10, broke the main centre shaft; made the balance of the passage with one erg ne and one wheel, by which a speed was attained of eleven spots in fair weather. Greatest distance run in 24 hours, 240 miles. Aug 12, lat 51 46, lou 16 20, saw ship North America: 17th, lat 49 29 lon 44 49 passed a Cunard steamer, bound east. Off George's Shoal, as we aship bound west, with black cross is fore topsail.

Steamship Angusta. Lyon. Savannah Aug 20, to Sami L Mitchill Aug 21, 10:15 PM, Hattersa light bearing NW, exchanged signals with steamship Marion, heace for Evannah; 10:45. Hattersa light bearing NW, exchanged signals with steamship Marion, heace for Charleston.

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Ship Georre William (Grem), Dannemann, Bromen, 44 days, whh 326 passeegers, to Meyer & Stucken. Aug 16, lat 43. long 13, speks Bremen ship Julius, from Bremen, 67 Haitlinors.

Ship Igotia, Soule, Antwerp and Flushing, July 5, with 247 passengers, to Furch & Meincke. July 31, lat 46 lon 31, aaw ship Constantine, of New York, bound east; Aug 88, lat 45, lon 50, spoke Br bark Sarah, from Bristol for Quebec (wished to be reported): 20th, Georges Shoal N 50 miles, saw bark Reinder (of Garduer). Lawrence, bund east; 22d off Mostauk Point, saw as bark with main tops ast gore, bear din.

Ship Freeident Fillmore, Pendleton. New Orleans, 10 days, to Francis Leland. Aug 8, lat 26 30, lon 85, in a squall from east, lost fore and maintopmast main topgal and mast, main top-sil yard, fiting jibboom and everything attached to them. Aug 10. Henry Sherman, seamen, died of yellow fewer on the passags. Half of the crew were at one time sick with the ferrer.

Ship Admiral Criep (Br), Liverpool, 56 days, with 13 passengers, to D Pillangten.

Bark Old England (Br), Packman, Newport R, 41 days, to Lawis & Brooks Aug 11, lat 43 39, lon 51 32, spoke schr Fanny (Br), Penney, from Carciff for St Andrews, 46 days cut; same date exchanged signals with ship William Fell, steering east (hence for Havre).

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to it: was blowing very fresh at the time from WNW.

Bark Scoret (Br), Bale, Newport, Wales, 50 days, to order.

Brig Louise (Fr), Lesage, St Pierre, Miguelon, 15 days, to Wheelwright & Co.

Brig Alfred Krall, Golder, Charleston, 8 days, to N L McGreedy & Co.

Brig Helbrellyn, Davis, Eastport 4 days, to master.

Brig Blizabeth, Boardman, New Hawen for Philadelphia.

Brig Alexa A Tyrae (of Bangor), Pierce, Cardenas, 10 days, to M Taylor & Co.

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A Spaniah bark at 8t Jago, from Cadis, reports on the 5th ult. lat 38 50 N, ion 18 W, fell in with the hull of a new brig, of Portland, dismasted; was lumber leaded. Had apparectly been abandoned some time; painted black, with a red streak; house on deck, painled yellow; quarter davits, but no boats.

Bo ig Naiad (of Baltimore), Young, Bagua, 11 days, to Ki kland & Von Sach.

Sohr Maria Lowther (Br), Corthaill, Newport, Wales, 68 days, to Seutimus Crocks.

Schr Arington March, Coatsacoalcos, Mex, 34 days, to Lobach & Schefeler.

Schr Benry Atkins (of Boston), Rendell, Havana, 11 days, to Emith & Noble.

Schr Ewright, Wright, Machias, 8 days.

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Sohr E Wright, Wright, Machine, 8 days.
Sohr Providence (Br), Lockhart, Windsor, NS, 12 days. o master.
Sobr Friends, Strout, Cherry Seld, 7 days.
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Schr Chesspeeke, Spefford Eastport, 9 days.
schr Re Britts, Spear, Reoliand.
Schr New York, Goodsell, Seaton.
Sloop Jeel Hall, Cooper, Portland, Ct.
Rioop Orion, Cary, Portland, Ct.

Ship Denes, 44 days from Hamburg, with passes, Bark Highland Mary, of London, with passesners. Brig Jean Carlos, of St Mallos, Marseilles, 90 days, Al.o one ship, one bark, and a Br brig unknown.

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SAILED.

Steamship Roancke. Richmord, Petershurg and Norfolk; ships Queen of the West, Liverpeol; De Witt Clinton, do.

Wind at surrice, North; meridian, do; sunset, South. [ST EARDY HOOK PRINTING THEMCHAPM]
THE HIGHLANDS, August 23—6 30 PM
The culward bound weeels have good to sea. The
steamer Glasgow from Glasgow is in the eastern offing.
Two ships, one bank, and one brig is the offing, bound in.
No signals.
Wind light from SE. Weather clear.

[PER STRAMSHIP PACIFIC.]
ANTWHIP—Arr Aug 8, John Routledge, W Ambersle,
Yerk. Sid Aug 6. Peter Hattrick, Rockwell, NYork.
Androssan—Sid Aug 6, Caroline C Dorr, Bienchard.

BODDRUNA AIT AND D.

Ney Libry, NYork.

BAMERIONA - AIT July 31. Processa, Page, Charleston.

BREMERIATEN-Sid Aug 2, Germania (3), N York. Sid

Aug 4, Montreel, Merrill, nOriesus.

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Cardiff — Arr Aug 8, N Boynton, Smalling, City Polat; GW Horton, Packing, NYork; Marguirite Hisson, do, Sid Aug 5, Albert Gallatin, Storer, New York; 6th, Geo Turrer M'Mullen, NYork; Robt Hooper, Churchill, New York

York. CERRAVEN—Air Aug S, Nordamerika, Petera, N York. Fid Aug S, Iand, Moller, Vera Cruz; Johanna Ellaie, Trautman, N York. CRONSTANT—Air July S1, Vincents Prusenitz, Kuhn, N Tork.

Dral.—Sid Aug 8, Hendrik Hudson, Warner, NYork
Passed back Harwood, from Rotte dam for NYork. Ship
John W White, M'Near, and Mary C Fitzroy, Mitchell
from St. Petersburg for Bristol.

FLESSING ROADE.—Sid Aug 6, Peter Hattrick, Rockwell,

NYOR.

GLAIGOW.—Arr Aug 5, Statira Morse, Lawton, NYork.

Sid 5th. Thetis Kennedy, NYork.

GUERNESY.—Sid Aug 4, Americs, La Lacheur, NYork.

GERNECK.—Sid Aug 5, Cucelia, Gana Boston.

GEROM—Arr July 30, Zeffice, Porie, NOrleans.

HAVES—Sid aug 4, Cerich, Rich, NYork; St Joseph.

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Stolneid, United States: South Carolina, Graves, do.
Having--Sid aug 5, Leils, Stafford, Baitimsre
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Entd for lög Aug 6 Excelsior, Hadley, NYork; Benj
Adams, Drummond, de, 6th. Decembridge, haylor, Philad-iphis; Houghou, Doane, NYork; Niagara, Stewart, do; Relegraph, Harris, do: 8th. Trimcuntain, Res. Boston, Richmond, Wood, NBedford; Great Western, Furber, NYork,
Cil out Aug 5, Hayflower, Crabtree, NOrleans; John
Hanorch, Gilderist, NYork,
Bid Aug 4, Enterprise, Devies, NYork; Alfred, Kerr,
do Expure State, Russell, do; 6th. Mercey, Maitland, San
Francisco: Agores, Scott, Runawick, US, John Haucelphia; Niagara, —, NYork,
Loknos--Ar Aug 6, Christiana, Hammond, NYork,
Evid out Aug 6, Hendrick Hudson, Warner, NYork,
Arethusa, Chacler, San Francisco.
Newbort—Cid Aug 6, Waban, Day, NYork,
1maide-Sid Aug 6, Livergool, Williama, NYork; FloFrece, Fotter, do.
Stockholm—In port leg July 29, Pyramide, Henderson,

PRICE, Potter, do.
STOCKHOLM—In port ldg July 20, Pyramide, Henderson,
America; Gleanor, Plitter, NYork.
TRAIRE—Sid Aug 4, Prince of Wales, Brown, NYork.

"PER STAINUIT ARABA.]

WANTWEET—Art Aug 9, Maria Thoreas, Brarons, Havana.
Sid 9th, sophie, Device, Charleston. Ldg, Sultana. Barrett, for New York Sep 11, South Carolina. Stewart, do
Sept 19: Devonshire, Mellett, soon; Chifornia, Clark,

rett. for New York Sept 1; South Carolian. Stewart, do Sept 10: Devonshire, Mellett, soon; Galifornia, Clark, F. 10: Stewart. — Gang 10, Attlea. Gooding, NYork. Sid On, Seed. Cur. NYork; 11th, Austin and Elias, Burgess, Alexandria.

"BERMEN ROADS—In the roads Aug 8, Jacob Grosse, Krusse. —; Charles Spragus. Piles. ——; Charles Spragus. Piles. ——; BUNDRAUX—Arr Aug 8, Sidonie, Schmidt, Nantes, to load for San Francisco; San Prola. Revolle, NOrisana. Ldg. Brothers, Baxter, for NYork; Hamburg. Barbe, for San Francisco; Claiborne, for NOrisana. Ldg. Brothers, Baxter, for NYork; Hamburg. Barbe, for San Francisco; Claiborne, for NOrisana. Ldg. Brothers.—Sid Aug 8, Krphrims Friedrich, August Wurthman, NYork; V Stein, Hohnholm, Philadelpains; oth. Carician. Stricker do.

"LCardor—Arr Aug 10, Kate Swanston, Morse, London; 11th. William Whitterley, Westgate, London. Sid 10th, Austin, Manon, NYork. — Cartingen.—Arr Aug 8, Maccedonian, Proble, from Bremen for NYork.

"Reinous—Arr Aug 7, John Carkie, Raynes, Matanzas, for Petersburg. Cla 7th, Emigrant, Olsen, NYork. Grangow—Sid Aug 7, New England, Prottean, NYork, Grangow—Sid Aug 7, New England, Prottean, NYork, Grangow—Sid Aug 7, New England, Prottean, NYork, Olsen, Walter, Havans, Glasgow (a), Onsig, NYork.

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Havans—Arr Aug 3, Elizabeth, Young, Cardiff, 4th, Alvansed, Sansley, Karseilles, and old for NYork.

Figuring Roads—Sid Aug 10, Sophie, Devries, Charles-ten.

ten.

Haver—Arr Aug 9, Memnen Lewis, Cardiff Corol Agnirre, Havana. Cld 10th. Elvina Owen, Owen NYork Fairfeld Loveland, do. 81d 7th, Hope, Goodwin, Parsons New York, Mindscipp, Henrica, Bremen.

Havort—Arr Aug 8, Edward, De Boer, NYork.

Liverpool—Arr Aug 9, Marya, and Montezuma, D'Cour

cy, NYork.

Entd for ldg 9th, Louisiana, Barstow, NYork, 11th,
Northampton, Reed, for Norleans, Mary Elizabeth, N
York; Metrepols, Warrsick, do.
Cld out 9th, Liverpoel, Kearney, NYork; Sarah Jane,
Stavens, do; John and Albert, Wilson, Philadelphia;
Pacific (*), Nys. NYork; 11th, Kate Hunker, Bush, do;
John Cerren do; Richmond, Wood, NBedford.
Sid 9th, Great Western, Furber, NYork; Houghton,

Secton.

Loubon—Cid Aug 10, Jane Parker, Bewker, from
ferland for NYork: Christians, Hammend, NYork:
O F Chaffee. Nichois, Cardiff and NYork: Ha
Adams. Newcastle and NYork; R Coaden, Elder, In

O F Cashee. Floates, Carcill and N 10rg; Leaned Adams. Newcastle and N York; R Cobden, Elder, from St John, NB.
Loud Hors (Orkneys)—Put in Aug 5, Prince Edward, Meltonald, from Shields for NHaven, US, all well.
Mss-ma—Arr July 24, Pasqualina, Trapani, N York.
N N WORK—Cld Aug 9, Mary Young, Newlan, Balbimore; 10th. Wasp, Page, Wilmington,
NANTES—Arr Aug 7 Cattira, Bourrett, Charleston,
Postrabu—Off Aug 8, ship Alabama, Marchall from Callos for Antwrp.
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Postrabu-Off Aug 9, Orion Harris, N York.
QUESSHOWS—Eld Aug 9, Orion Harris, N York.
ROTAN ROADE—SEd Aug 6, Sarch Bridge, Sturtovand, N Orleans; B F startis, Franch. N York.
WIGHT—Off the Wight Aug 10, Brem bark Favortta, Meyerdiret, from Bremen for Baltimore, all well.

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Meyordick, from Breman for Baltimore, all well.

Report of Capt. Gro. Prix, or the Brigantine Learning from Charlestown, at Rancon August 11.—Aug. 6, at 7

A. M., Foint Lynna Light bearing S W., distant covers miles, a bark was discovered approaching us on the starboard with the starboard with the starboard with the starboard with subset of from her course S S E to S.S. The bark still approaching us, with her helm to starboard, we halled these to port the helm, but no notice was tarsen, and the bark struck us on the laboard quarter, her jibboom carrying our mainboom overboard and tearing the mainusal to pieces. I, the master, in company with William Risch, seeman, and W. Kay, approvide, climbed on board the bark, and cn inquiring the ship's name, &c., the master and officers refused to give it; but we found, from the seamen and passengers, that she was an American bark, from Bangor for Boston After many urgent appeals to the master of the bark is tack ship, and go back to my vessel, he did so, bet refused to get out his boat to put me and my men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and bay men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and my men on board my ressel; consequently the mate and my men on board and my ressel; consequently the mate and segment the pulled to the content of the bark leaving the Lettitia adrift. The language of the officers on board the American ship was very offensive and diagnosoful. After we got into the boat, we again askend the captain of the pulmps; from the quarter. W

Successively after clearance.

Telegraphic Martine Reports.

Burnor. Aug 23

Arrived—Bark What Cheer. Tongay; brigs Chatham,
Bierrs Loone: Ribhard Conden. Glascow; Matanaa, Pect
au Prince; Harriet Newell. Cha-leston. S0; Pembeoka,
Alexandria; Willism A. Drew, Joseph, Albica, Lasly of
the Lake, Philadelphia; Martha Kiasman. New York;
schrs S R Sopar Atlantic Ocean, with 260 bbis of et;
Icader, Norfolk; Yarkee Deoule, and W. W. Wyer. Alexandria; J A Bayard & & H Earlel J W. Swain. Sency Pagson, C Loeser, Mecha Grace Darling and Julia & Martha,
Philadelphia; Andrew Brown, Glide, Leander, Detroit,
and Montano, Albany; Ophir, Pavilion, and Harbinger,
Roc dcut.

Also arrived—Bark P S Pendleton, London.

Balks. Aug 22.

Arrived—Bark Sectof, Montevideo, July 8; bu Witch, Conway, Para, July 28.

Bard Apriains, of New Haven, which went to Naveau to repair damages from having been ashore on Mayagana reef was returning to Imagus, to load for acother port in the West Incles, when also got ashore on Rightsand 4th inst, and became a total wrok.

Now muo Virgo, from Wilmington, N.C, for Hull, A put into NYork 21st inst, with orew stok. Capt modes and the carpenter hid died.

Build Merianora (of Boston (Rogers, from Georgatows, SC, for Rocaland in autempting to cross the bar, west stranded on Raditres shoal previous to the 16th inst, and at last accounts the tide choed and fixed in her. The vessel, with her techie &c., and cargo. (35,000 feet ship timber,) were to be sold by success 18th inst.

timber,) were to be sold by auction 18th last.

Ship John Bertram Lendholm from Borton (June 309 for San Francisco, July 22 lat 806 N, lon 2006 Ship Alexander, of Nyork, from Calders for Boston, was seen Aug 16, lat 31 10 ton 69%.

Ship Franchin Kir g. Borland from Liverpool for N York, with loss of three topmasts—wanted no assistance, Aug 12, lat 42 20, lon 68 10.

A ship steering R showing Zerega's signal (probably the Centurion, Coemba, from Nyork for Liverpool), was seen Aug 10, lat 43 40, lon 55 57.

Bank Andromanhe, 76 days from London, Aug 38, lat 40 35 N, lon 69 W.

Bank Massachusetts (Am). 50 days from No sport, Wales, Aug 20, lat 40 55 N, lat 69 W.

Bark Secret (Br) 84 days from Cardiff, Wales, Aug 20, lat 40 55 N, lon 66 W.

Bark Ranger, from Portland for Havans, was signalized Aug 19 Cape Cod W 50 miles.

Bark & Cochran, Allen, from Trinidad for Corma, Atl.

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Mark E A Cochran, Alban, from Trinidad for Cewes, &s.,

Aug 1. eff Carysfort Reef.

Bark Argrie (Br), from Giaegow for NYork, Aug 8, lat

43 18, ion 16 32.

Bark Vermont, of NOtleans, from Gork, 60 days, off

Fire Island.

Bark James, of St Ives, from London, 80 days, off Fire

Island.

Island
Brig Caroline (of Yarmouth, NS) 41 days from Glasgow, bound for Boston, Aug 9 lat 42 49, len 55 54.

Erig Lion, Heard from Cardenas for Montreal, 7 days out, Aug 15, lat 26 40, lon 72 40.

Brig Patrick Benry, from Philadelphia for Barbadees, 17 days out, Aug 3. lat 29 09, lon 60 15.

Brig Maria, (Br) from Leghorn for Boston, Aug 7, lat 43, lon 51. 18. Ion 61.
Belg E iza Burgess, of and from Boston for Trinidad.
Aug 14. lat 50 02. Ion 66 19.
Solar Sonora, of and from Baltimore for Jamaisa, Aug
15, lat 34 56 N, Ion 61 W.

EAN FRANCISCO.—Ar July 21 steemer Major Tou kins, Bunt Santa Crus; ship Climax (cl), Hoyes, Bastoo, 110 days; brig Col Fremost, Gaskins, San Paire, ont Maryland, Davis, Shoalenter Bes. 224, bark darab Warson, Gorgon brig Leonass. Howard, Pupot Bonad, ether lows. Ellent, Oregon Emeline, Orborn, Owbess, Owbess, 23d, stips Wings of the Signam, Col), Lowell, NYork, 18d dave; Lantso (cl), Bradbury, NYork. 12d days; Arasingo (cl), Drinkeaver, New Linko, Col), Bradbury, NYork. 12d days; Arasingo (cl), Drinkeaver, New Linko, Col), Brinn, Poget Sound, Portline, Sundar Service, Sundar Sona, Sundar Service, Su